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PHILIP'S ELECTRIC RAZOR

PHILIP'S ELECTRIC RAZOR

CHINA

MAIL

THE WEATHER: MODERATE N.E. winds. Cloudy with patches of light drizzle.

RELAX IN **DAKS**

Whiteaways

No. 36624

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cyprus Proposals

WITHOUT even troubling to give the Radcliffe proposals for constitutional reform in Cyprus serious study, the Greek government has dismissed them as unacceptable. The Ekanarchy has done likewise. Neither, it would seem, wishes to see an evolutionary progress towards self-determination by the people of Cyprus; reject out of hand the merits, let alone the desirability of first attaining local self-government.

The Radcliffe report does not pretend to be the last word on the subject of a constitution for Cyprus. But it is designed to provide a basis for negotiations. It envisages a logical progression firstly towards full self-government and in due course, should the island's population so desire, self-determination. They are proposals eminently lending themselves to suitable adjustments, both now and in the future.

Their rejection by the Greek government and the Ekanarchy is not really based on the alleged inadequacy of the proposed measures for self-government, but on the fact that no provision is made for satisfying the demand for union with Greece—a demand that bears no legitimate relation to the constitutional aspirations of the island's inhabitants.

The realisation of Enosis would deprive the people of Cyprus what is generally conceded to be their right—control of their own affairs. Enosis can only mean the transfer of colonial rule from Britain to Greece. And Greece has no legitimate claim to the territory.

The British government cannot, in the interests of the Cyprus minorities, concede at this time the claims of Enosis, and for as long as they are pressed, there can be little progress towards constitutional reform for the island. Like other colonies, it is necessary for Cyprus to proceed logically towards political independence. The people have lessons to learn in the art of self-government and these are best taught through hard, practical experience and under the guidance of experienced administrators.

Cyprus is being offered a fine chance of achieving that aspiration. It would be folly if it were thrown away through insisting at this time on something which cannot be granted.

Syria Seeks Talks On Pipeline Repair

BRITONS AGREE TO CLEAR SUEZ

London, Dec. 20.

New steps were taken today to get the Middle East back to normal. In Port Said, it was officially announced that all crews of the British salvage fleet had agreed to remain there for Suez Canal clearance work after the Allied withdrawal.

And a Damascus report said Syria sent a cable to the Iraq Petroleum Company in London inviting a representative to discuss repairing pipelines blown up after Britain and France attacked Egypt.

In Port Said, Vice-Admiral L. P. Durnford-Slater, Allied Naval Task Force Commander, announced today that all crews of the British salvage fleet numbering 1,100 men, including 450 Royal Naval personnel, had said they were prepared to work under the protection of the United Nations Emergency Force to clear the Canal.

Admiral Durnford-Slater said the salvage fleet of 10 British ships would pull into one side of the outer harbour for the first few days after the Allied withdrawal so they would be out of range of rifle fire from the shore.

Some members of the civilian crews, mostly Maltese, were unwilling to remain behind but the Admiral said his call for volunteers from the Royal Navy had been answered by hundreds of men who formally would have been leaving.

Two giant German lifting ships, the *Encke* and the *Audauer*, would leave the northern end of the Canal where they have been working and move south in the Canal to the cause-line at El Cap.

The German crews had asked to leave the Port Said area because they felt there might be trouble for the first few days after the withdrawal.

The German ships were under charter to the Admiralty, but have been released to the United Nations.

Lieutenant-General Raymond Wheeler, the United Nations salvage supervisor, had agreed that the Germans should go to El Cap and start clearance work southwards from there.

Admiral Durnford-Slater said civilian crews had asked for danger money, which would double their salaries, and this was under negotiation. There would be no danger money for the Royal Navy personnel.

SMOG FEAR: DOCTORS STAND BY

London, Dec. 20. Doctors stood by in London hospitals today for fear a "killer smog" was in the making.

Barts Hospital ordered doctors on an alert and held beds available for heart and respiratory cases. The last "killer smog" was

considered responsible for the deaths of about 3,000 people, mostly from bronchitis, heart disease and pneumonia, in the London area in the five days ending Dec. 31, 1952.

The meteorological office said the fog, now in its second day, seemed certain to last

at least another 24 hours. It described it as a "water fog" caused by condensation of moisture in the air through a sharp drop in evening temperature. Smoke and traffic pollution was being caught in the condensation giving the fog in the areas most affected an acid, throat-burning quality

and threatening to turn it into smog. Fifty ships were fogbound in the Thames, all London's international airports were closed to traffic and airlines flying in from the Middle and Far East were being diverted. Trains also were slowed down.—United Press.

22 HURT IN JO'BURG DEMONSTRATIONS: POLICE OPEN FIRE

Johannesburg, Dec. 20.

Four Europeans and 18 Africans were taken to hospital after police opened fire and made baton charges today against demonstrators outside Johannesburg drill hall, where mass treason hearings were taking place.

Two of the Europeans injured were police. One European was shot in the mouth, but none of the injured was in serious condition. It was stated, "One of the Africans injured in hospital was a woman said to be an expectant mother."

The preliminary proceedings in the treason case against 152 people was adjourned till tomorrow.

Streets at the front and back of the drill hall will be cordoned off by 200 European and many non-European police tomorrow to prevent crowds from approaching the improvised court house.

Mr. Charles Swart, Minister of Justice, said in Pretoria the police had orders to "act severely" against Johannesburg demonstrators, whose behaviour, he said, "may even result in contempt of court and attempts at intimidation."

Police guarding the drill hall here today were issued with batons and other missiles at the Police. Two of whom were knocked down.

The shooting caused the second adjournment of the day's proceedings.

Soon after the hearing began this morning there was a short adjournment after Counsel for the defence had threatened to withdraw unless a wire cage surrounding these in custody was modified.

After agreement was reached on alteration of the cage the hearing resumed.

All people of all races appearing at the inquiry were granted bail by Mr. Justice Downing in Witwatersrand division of the Supreme Court.

When the shooting started there was a tremendous outcry from both prisoners and members of the public in court, where the examination was proceeding.

As soon as order was restored in court the Magistrate, Mr. F. C. A. Welke, adjourned the court without specifying for how long.

Colonel Grobler, Police Chief, said a crowd of about 5,000 made such an uproar outside the drill hall that court proceedings were interrupted.

After the baton charge, the crowd withdrew to a parking lot where they started to hurl bricks and other missiles at the Police. Two of whom were knocked down.

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More Security Council Seats? Russia Says No

New York, Dec. 20.

France today supported a move to enlarge the United Nations Security Council but the Soviet Union opposed it.

The Soviet delegate told the United Nations General Assembly he would vote against the Latin American resolution providing for two additional non-permanent Council seats.

He said the Soviet Union would refuse to ratify the United Nations charter amendment required for increasing the size of the Security Council as long as Communist China was not admitted to the United Nations and given the permanent Security Council seat now occupied by Nationalist China.

The Soviet delegate supported an Arab-Asian resolution calling for the postponement of the question of enlarging the Council.

The Latin American resolution calls for increasing the non-permanent Council membership from six to eight and for allocating the eight seats as follows:

Two for Western and Southern Europe, two for Asia and Africa, two for Latin America, one for Eastern Europe and one for the British Commonwealth.—France-Press.

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MALAYA'S PROMISE TO UK

London, Dec. 20. Tunku Abdul Rahman, the Malayan Federation's Chief Minister, said today that his country, which will become independent in August next, had irrevocably chosen to remain within the Commonwealth.

He was addressing the first meeting of Anglo-Malayan negotiations here on defence and finance questions.

Well informed sources said that the Tunku told the private meeting that the independent Malaya which would emerge in a few months time would have to choose between an association with the Communist bloc or the great family of the British Commonwealth.

For Malaya, the Tunku continued, with its active Communist enemy in its midst, there could be no neutrality. Malaya had made her choice. That choice was with the Commonwealth—and it was irrevocable.

Today's 90-minute meeting was mainly concerned with a proposed mutual defence and assistance treaty expected to come into force when the Federation becomes an independent Commonwealth nation.—Reuter.

THEY ASK IKE TO HOLD PEACE TALKS

Washington, Dec. 20. Three Democratic Congressmen today urged President Eisenhower to invite French President Charles de Gaulle and the Premier of Israel, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, to confer together in Washington.

Representatives Charles McNichols, Frederic Doolittle and John H. Rarig, all from New York City, telegraphed to Mr. Eisenhower: "You have a splendid opportunity now to further the cause of peace and we trust you will not let that opportunity go by."

"There can be no real peace in the world until Egypt and Israel settle their differences," they said.—Reuter.

GROUND CREW STRIKE THREAT IN MALAYA

Singapore, Dec. 20.

The 600-strong Malayan Airways Union today told the management to meet a million Malayan dollars bonus claim within 48 hours or the workers would go on strike.

Union officials who announced the ultimatum today said a number of international airlines would be affected by the strike.

If it were put into effect as Malayan Airways handled their planes.

They were Air India International, Pan-American Airways, British Overseas Airways Corporation and the Airways Corporation of India.

At a union meeting today, the members gave the executive a mandate to call a strike at any moment, the officials said.—Reuter.

BRITISH MOVE ON H-TESTS

London, Dec. 20.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, announced today that the Government was working on a plan for limiting nuclear tests, which would be ready in a few weeks' time.

Speaking in the House of Commons, he said the government move was in line with the promise he had made in the Commons that Britain would take the initiative in this field.

Sir Anthony said there was no question of Britain postponing unilaterally the proposed experimental explosion of her H-bomb. He said he was not aware of any decision by the United States President to halt American nuclear tests.

Britain and the United States, he said, were at present exchanging views on the limitation of nuclear tests within the general framework of disarmament.—France-Press.

IRA Bomb Attack

Belfast, Dec. 20.

Anti-British raiders bombed a police hut near the Irish Republic border early today.

The attack was one of a series of recent raids staged by the outlawed Irish Republican Army in their fight to wrest Northern Ireland from British control.

It came a few hours after Minister of Home Affairs W.W.B. Topping visited the border police post to examine security precautions.

Police said the bomb caused only minor damage to the unoccupied hut.—United Press.

In Your Saturday Mail

Here are some of the top-line features you'll find in tomorrow's big week-end edition of the *China Mail*:

- ★ Chapman Pincher reports new medical discoveries and says: "If you want to live, get up and go."
- ★ Chinese opera, drams, octopus, and opium make up an island Christmas, by James Wickenden.
- ★ The U.S. on the push-button car standard for Christmas, by Don Iddon.
- ★ Mr. Hollywood takes the plank—and lands on a pile of dollars, by Alan Ryan.

There are all your regular favourites as well including Jane Roberts' review of the Christmas season films, three pages of local and overseas pictures, comic strips, puzzles, cartoons and another Glass 'n' Ash in the *Rebels' Mail*.



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BRITISH EVACUATION ALMOST COMPLETED

Paris, Dec. 20.

British forces, after the official hand-over ceremonies today, are now occupying only the entrance to the Suez Canal and the quays which are being used for the embarkation of the last remaining units.

Under the cover of aircraft flying low over Port Said, the Royal Air Force completed the evacuation of the El Gamil airbase.

This first position occupied during the Anglo-French landings was handed over to the United Nations Emergency Force.

At the same time, the British Commander, General Sir Hugh Stockwell, officially handed over to the United Nations Commander in Port Said, Sweden's Colonel Carl Angstrom, the civil administration of the port.

The Allied headquarters handed to the U.N. the offices of the old Suez Canal Company which it had occupied from the first days of the landings.

Statue Threatened

Units of the Egyptian army were marching along the Canal banks south of El Kantara, preparing to make their re-entry into Port Said, after the final departure of the Allied force.

It was learned in Port Said that a number of demonstrations had been planned to mark the re-entry, including the destruction of the statue of Ferdinand de Lesseps, French planner of the Canal, which stands on a pier at the entry to the Canal.—France-Press.

KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY

...one of the most entertaining Westerns I have seen for some time." Peter Farnham, "S. C. M. Post"



GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW



PARDNERS

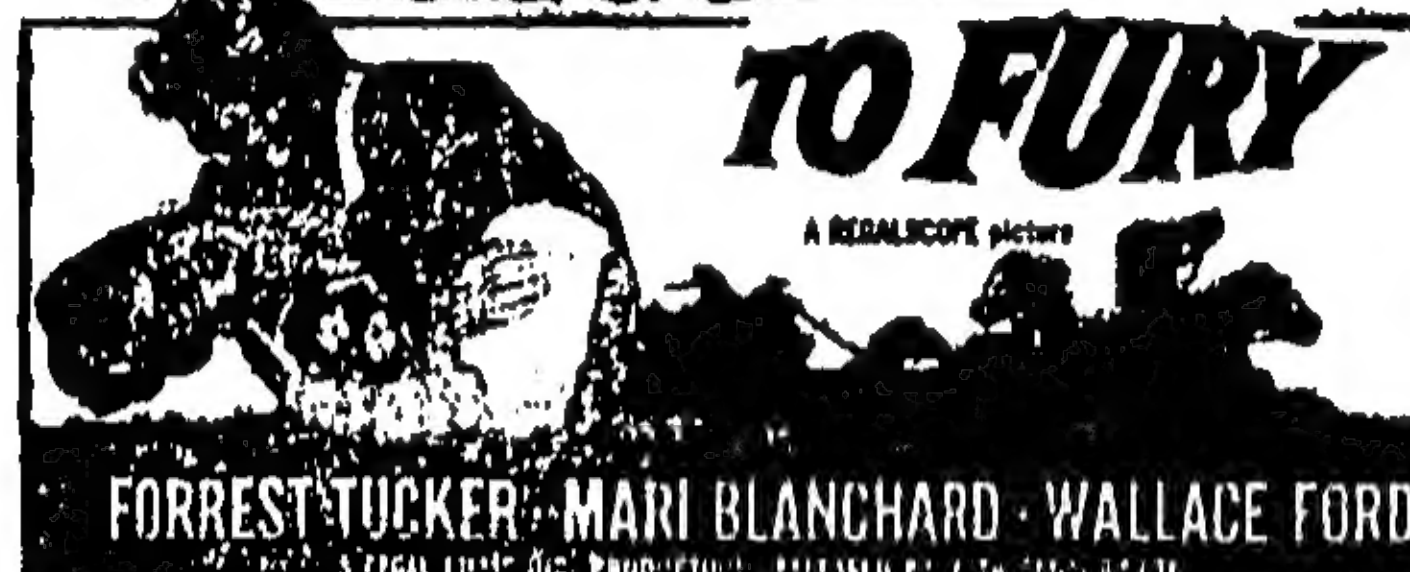
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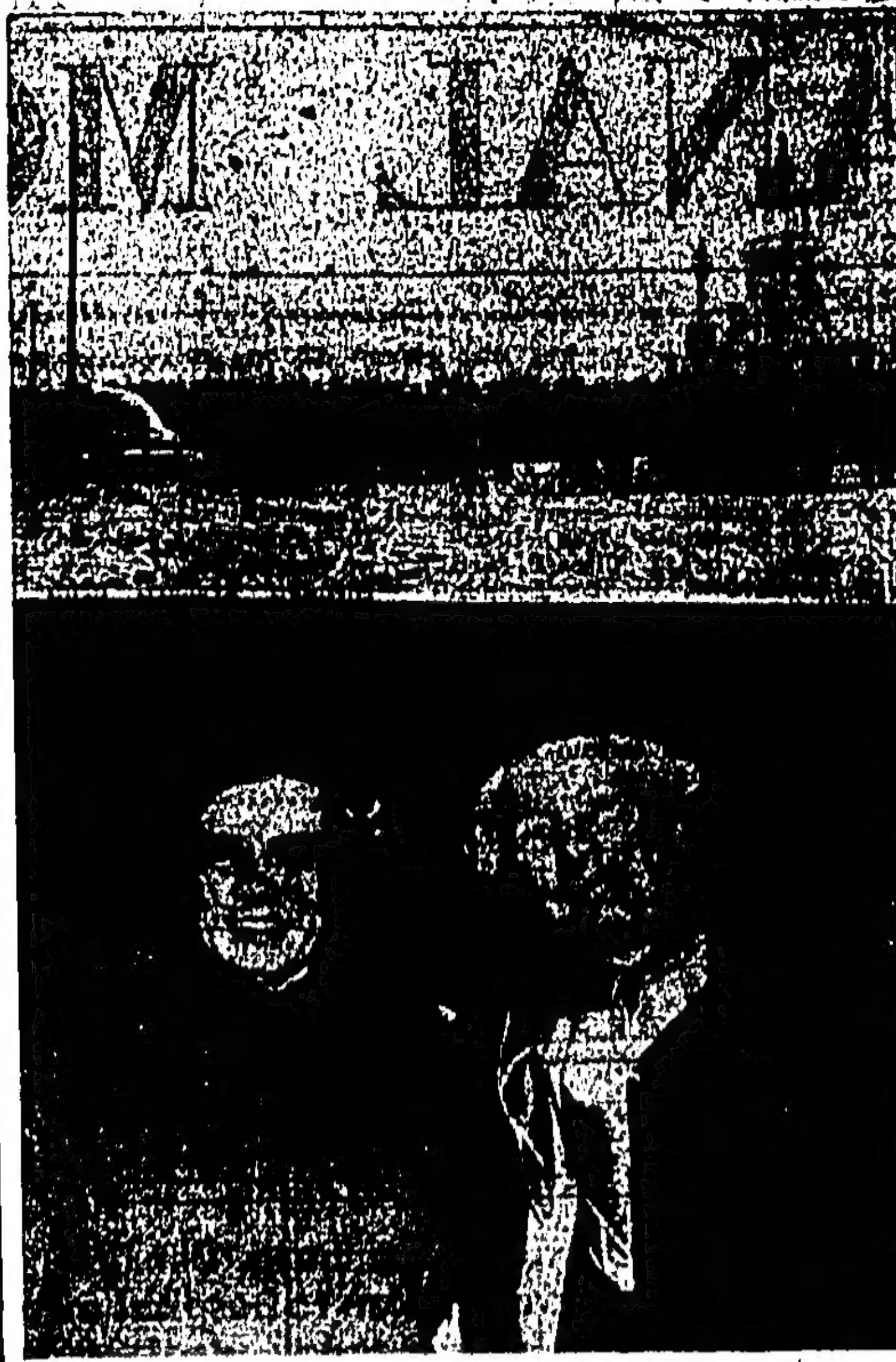
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OIL INDUSTRY

HUNGARY: THE WORLD OBSERVES



The eyes of the world are focused on events in Hungary as the problem represented by the Hungarian people's struggle for freedom becomes daily more urgent. Picture top shows a scene in Black Horse Square, Lisbon, where a two minutes' silence was recently observed in memory of the dead Hungarians; picture bottom shows the arrival in London Airport last Wednesday of Anna Kethly, only Hungarian Minister to escape from Hungary. Miss Kethly, after spending two days in London, is to travel to New York. —Express Photo.

Mollet's Foreign Policy Approved

Paris, Dec. 20.

The French National Assembly today approved the foreign policy of Premier Guy Mollet by a vote of 325 to 210, with 36 abstentions.

The vote, which was taken after two days of debate, was on a resolution presented by Mollet's Socialist Party.

The resolution asked the Government to continue its policy towards "a general settlement for peace in the Middle East and the setting up of a system for the international administration of the Suez Canal, or any other system giving the same guarantees to all users."

"Strengthening of the United Nations Organisation, which would allow this organisation to obtain an effective respect for its decisions."

Equality

"Strengthening of the Atlantic alliance, based on equality of rights and obligations among all the member countries."

"The swift conclusion of pending treaties on European integration, with the participation, or a wide association, of the greatest possible number of European countries."

Mollet's Socialist Party voted in full strength for the resolution and were supported by most of the rightwing "independents," the MRP, mainly Catholic centre party, the left-centre UDSR, former Gaullist Socialist Republicans and many of

the split Radical-Socialist Party.

Other Radical-Socialists voted against, including former Premier and former member of the Mollet government, Pierre Mendes-France, who heads the Radical Republican and Radical Socialist Party group.

The Communists voted against on bloc, along with the "Poujadist" extreme right group and overseas independents.

A number of right-wingers from various groups abstained. —France-Press.

PORT SAID CASUALTY INQUIRY

London, Dec. 20.

Britain has sent an independent investigator to Port Said to draw up an estimate of the number of Egyptian victims of the Anglo-French action there, Minister of Defence Anthony Head disclosed in the House of Commons today.

The investigator was Sir Edwin Herbert, President of the British Law Society, who spent four days at Port Said, from December 8 to December 12, Mr Head said.

His report, which would probably be published tomorrow, would refute the astronomical figures of Egyptian casualties put forward by the Labour opposition, Mr Head said.

After the Allied landing at Port Said the British Government estimated the number of Egyptian casualties at 100 killed and 500 wounded. These figures have been several times contested by the opposition. —France-Press.

REVOLUTION

Western Nations Plan To Avoid Stand Over Tactics

London, Dec. 20.

The Middle East policy of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser has touched off a revolution in the world oil industry, the cost of which will very likely be borne by Egypt and the other Middle East countries, economic circles in London said today.

These circles said that, whatever the future status of the Suez Canal, oil supply lines were going to be drastically changed.

In the first place new pipelines were being considered which would by-pass the Suez, bringing oil to the Mediterranean from Iraq through Israel and Turkey.

Super-Tankers

Secondly present-day tankers were being replaced by modern super-tankers of more than 45,000 tons which would be forced to take the Cape route even if the Suez Canal were completely cleared.

As regards the first point it is announced that an international conference, with the participation of the major petroleum groups, will open shortly to examine problems related to the construction of a pipeline linking Iraq wells to the Mediterranean through Turkey.

As far as the super-tankers are concerned a reliable source said that Britain is ready to contribute towards the construction of giant tankers and international talks on this question between all the large oil companies and the governments concerned, are expected.

Petroleum companies, according to London economic circles, were also preparing to invest millions of pounds to boost oil sources in regions from which transport will not be dependent on the Suez Canal and Latin America for example. Such a policy, said the same circles, would prevent Egypt using the Suez Canal as a weapon of political discrimination or boosting up canal tolls to an exorbitant level. —France-Press.

KIMONOS AT UN

United Nations, Dec. 20. Japan brought into the United Nations a welcome dash of colour—the gay kimono.

Japanese women in kimonos had been seen at UN headquarters previously, of course, but not in such numbers as this week when Japan was elected to membership.

Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu's pretty daughter, Hanako, led the style parade of Japanese women. She was present on Tuesday when Japan was admitted to the organisation and again last night when her father gave a diplomatic reception.

A vast majority of delegates commented on the beauty of the colourful kimonos and their wearers. "It's a most welcome sight," said one Western delegate, summing up the feeling of almost everyone. —United Press.

72 REBELS KILLED

Constantine, Dec. 20.

Seventy-two Algerian terrorists were killed in three main clashes in the Constantine area yesterday. One French infantry officer, a rifleman and a local defence fighter were also killed, it was reported here tonight.

In the main clash in the El Mezera region, 42 rebels were killed and three captured.

In Southwest Zarroutz, rebel forces were said to have been "decimated." Another 21 rebels were killed near Bordj Rd.

Meanwhile, 2,200 persons were held for a police check tonight in the Constantine region and 10 persons were detained as suspects. —France-Press.

A-Bomb Victim

Hiroshima, Dec. 20.

A 63-year-old Japanese woman died today in what physicians claimed was the 23rd fatality this year in Hiroshima from effects of the atom bomb dropped here on August 6, 1945.

The victim was Mrs Kazuno Mitushiro, who entered the Hiroshima Railway Hospital on December 1. —United Press.

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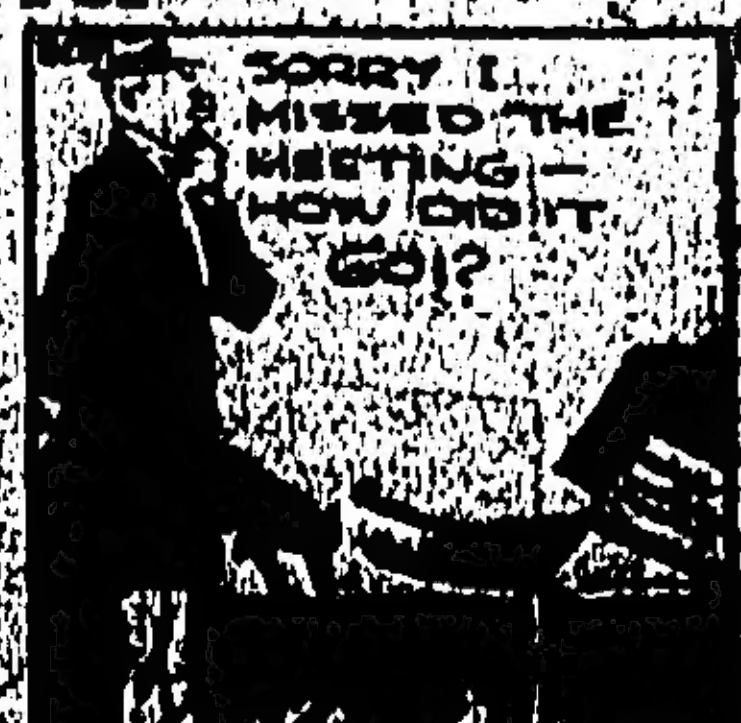
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Epitaph to a Tragedy...

by
Cummings

'BUT, GENTLEMEN,
IF YOU COMMIT A
CRIME, YOU MUST
COMMIT A BIG ONE!'



MILLIONAIRES ARE NOT A DYING SPECIES

Says the super-millionaire who is being
tipped as the next US Ambassador to Britain

New York. Whitney is a burly, ruddy-faced man who looks a decade younger than his 61 years. He was a loose-fitting sporty-check suit and had something of the air of a gentleman boxer, despite his strong spectacles.

In his youth he had been a promising heavyweight. His weak eyes were affected by his schoolboy habit of doing his homework on the way to class in the family Rolls.

Derogatory

And so today I managed to interview the highest type of American superman, the elusive super-millionaire, John Hay Whitney, who is widely tipped to be the next ambassador to Britain.

"John Whitney has a personal fortune which must be around \$80,000,000. ("It would be a little more than a few millions one way or the other.")

He has two private airplanes, two Cadillacs for himself, and two Cadillacs for his wife, two private offices in Fifth Avenue, even two swimming pools (one indoors and one outdoors) at his palatial house on Long Island.

Presumably because even millionaires must economise

By

ALAN BRIEN

somewhere, he has only one yacht.

Whitney is the man with the golden fingers. Everything he touches turns into 22 carat. Cuckooed by his inherited wealth against the ragged edges of the world, he has plunged into some of the riskiest fields of investment and emerged with his bank balance bulging. And yet, as a friend of mine has said, "An emotional need to be useful." A sixth of his fortune has been locked in two settlements.

One, the John Hay Whitney Foundation, exists to help the underprivileged, the handicapped, and the victims of social prejudice. The second, J. H. Whitney and Co., was formed to provide capital for ventures that are too unorthodox to attract ordinary financiers. They range from a new way of making bricks to a miracle cure for acne.

Both organisations have their offices on the 32nd floor of the massive International Building on Fifth Avenue. Here I passed down long, softly-carpeted corridors, past stately, dignified, deep-etched lounges.

It was like a conducted tour of an air-conditioned hive. Pretty well-washed secretaries tipped back and forth at the cross-roads. Be-showered executives sat hunched at their desks in their open-doored offices.

At the end of the centrally-heated hall was a polished office with a red carpet and carved furniture. I came at last upon John Hay Whitney.

Handicap

Whitney is busy now mainly with his foundation, his investment company, his sport and his politics. "My personal money is spread over a wide variety of stocks and I don't pore over the tapes to see whether I'm up or down."

He believes that "the gravitational pull of high taxation is insupportable" today, but he is confident that the millionaire is not a dying species.

"It seems to me perfectly possible, that if owners of inherited wealth employ it for some socially useful purpose the trend may even decelerate," he said.



At a time of crisis in
Britain's fuel future...

A SPECIAL INTERVIEW WITH
SIR EDWIN PLOWDEN

BRITAIN'S ATOMIC POWER PLAN IS TO BE DOUBLED

THE INTERVIEW WAS GIVEN TO
CHAPMAN PINCHER

POWER from the atom will be saving Britain fuel worth up to £60,000,000 a year by 1965 — a substantial contribution to the import-export gap which threatens our survival. These annual savings should soar to at least £400 million after a further 10 years.

Advances in atomics have been so rapid in the last few months that the Government's 10-year plan to go up on atomic power — considered extremely bold only a year ago — has been hopelessly outdated.

It now seems certain that this plan will at least be doubled and possibly almost trebled.

I make these exciting forecasts following an exclusive interview with Sir Edwin Plowden, the 49-year-old chief of the Atomic Energy Authority.

Though Sir Edwin was guarded about actual figures, our conversation made it clear that the critical need for economy created by the Suez situation will not weaken the Government's determination to press ahead with the development of atomic electricity.

Indeed, by spotlighting the danger in which Britain stands by being so dependent on imported fuels, Suez has given added significance to the atomic plan secured by the successful operation of the world's first atom-powered station at Calder Hall, Cumberland.

UNLIMITED

THE three atomic stations soon to be built by the Central Electricity Authority will generate up to 300,000 kilowatts of power — compared with the 600,000 produced by the enormous coal-buffed Battersea power station.

This is double the output originally planned.

Further, the number of stations to be built by 1965 will be substantially increased beyond the original 12.

The possibilities for the following 10 years are unlimited. Sir Edwin, whose views carry special weight, through his former capacity as the Government's chief economic planner, believes that it is essential for Britain to eliminate her dependence on imported fuels.

crisis created by the Suez situation, but Suez should have an immediate impact on atomic power," Sir Edwin said.

"Far from slowing down the atomic power plans, the present financial crisis should speed them up. In this sense Suez provides us with a stimulus."

"Oil and imported coal are likely to go up in price, so atomic power, which is bound to come down in price, should become increasingly attractive commercially."

"Britain is leading the world in the Second Industrial Revolution as she led it in the first, and we must keep that lead."

H-BOMBS

SIR EDWIN reassured me that the demands of the Services for atomic weapons are no longer limiting the effort which the Government is putting into atomic power.

Britain will go on making atomic weapons, including H-bombs, but the materials and money needed for this work will not affect the power programme.

Neither should the shortage of scientists and technicians. "Sir Edwin is confident that firms are so alert to the enormous possibilities of atomic power that they will starve other branches of industry rather than hold up this development."

DELAYS

THE factor most likely to hold up progress is difficulty over sites for the power stations. "The project to build an atom power plant at Hunterston, in Argyshire, is delayed, because local objections have forced a public inquiry."

Plans to set up an experimental atomisation at Winfrith, in Dorset, are also being held up by a public inquiry. "It is particularly dangerous," Sir Edwin said, "because the site is needed for the building of a new type of atom power station, which will be built in the near future."

power stations of much higher efficiency. Nobody wants a Crichton Down episode, but Britain's magnificent lead could be lost through delays like the Winfrith inquiry.

What are the prospects of atomic power to replace oil in ships and petrol in aircraft? Sir Edwin said:—

"Harwell and the ship-builders are pressing ahead with the development of atomic reactors for ship propulsion both naval and merchant."

"The naval project is well advanced because performance is more important than cost. Merchant ships will have to wait on technical developments to reduce the capital costs which now would be many times those of oil-fired ships."

"Several aircraft firms are working on atomic propulsion, but commercial success is even further away than for ships. "Portable atomic power plants for the Services will also save oil, but these too are far ahead. The major effort must be in developing atomic electricity for industry. Britain must export

or die, and exports depend on power."

How about the export of atomic power plants themselves? Home requirements are likely to be pressing for the next five years.

The most probable immediate markets for big power plants of the Calder Hall type are the few industrialised nations short of power such as Japan and West Germany.

"There will be an undoubted demand for smaller atomic plants from other countries later and we hope to get a good share of these orders," Sir Edwin said.

THE LEAD

AFTER my talk with this brilliant man I came to this conclusion:—

One benefit which historians are likely to credit to the Suez intervention will be that it boosted the development of atomic power so strongly that it gave Britain a commanding lead in the Second Industrial Revolution.

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SAILS: Sunday, 23rd December, at 12.00
noon for the UNITED KINGDOM,
via Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
thence via the Cape of Good Hope.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
By Noon on Saturday, 22nd December.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading
on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 23rd December,
1956.

Subject to Alteration With or Without Notice

NEW US AMBASSADOR TO ITALY
IS A RICH
MAN'S SON

San Francisco, Dec. 20.

Mr James David Zellerbach, the new United
States Ambassador to Italy, is a rich man's son.

But although he was born to
wealth, he did not fritter away
the years of his business career
on hobbies and pastimes. He
became one of the nation's
most successful businessmen—
and one of the most revolution-
ary thinkers of the United
States managerial class.

His administration of the
American Embassy in Rome will
doubtless reflect his philosophies
of how "business" should be
conducted. It is practically cer-
tain that the life of the Em-
bassy will be considerably
changed as the Zellerbach
regime replaces that of his
predecessor, the glamorous Mrs
Clare Booth Luce.

Third Generation

The new United States Am-
bassador to Italy is a member
of the third generation of a
family which immigrated to the
United States from Bavaria
during the early years of the
California Gold Rush in 1849.

His grandfather, Anthony
Zellerbach, began the family's
business by pushing a cart
round San Francisco 88 years
ago, collecting waste paper. On
this foundation, he built a paper
business now known as the
Crown Zellerbach Corporation
which has a gross turn-over of
more than 450,000,000 dollars a
year.

When the founder retired,
Ludwig Zellerbach, father of the
new Ambassador, became Presi-
dent of the Company. Mr J.D.
Zellerbach took over as chief
administrative officer in 1938,
when the Company's assets
were 104,550,172.13 dollars.

Public Services

The Crown Zellerbach Cor-
poration deals in timber and
paper products. It sells every-
thing in its line from heavy
construction paper to the finest
tissues. The organization is com-
pletely integrated, from logging
of the timber to manufacture
and distribution of the final
products.

In spite of the time and
effort required to add 300,000,000
dollars in assets to a 100,000,000-
dollar company in 18 years, the
new Ambassador to Rome

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"EUMARUS"

Unmanned cargo ex this vessel will
be delivered by Messrs. Paulsen &
Bayer-Davis at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on December 22 and 24, 1956,
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents
Hongkong, December 20, 1956.

found time to indulge in
numerous public service enter-
prises.

He was one of the in-
dividuals who could be counted
on to make up the annual
deficits of the San Francisco
Opera Company. He lent his
name and time to numerous
civic enterprises. Under the
Truman Administration, he
served as Marshall Plan admini-
strator to Italy and it was his
work during this period which
has now led to his appointment
to Rome by President Eisen-
hower.

Retirement Age

The appointment came just as
Zellerbach was approaching his
company's mandatory retire-
ment age of 65. He himself
established such retirement po-
licies, he explains, and "I can't
make an exception for myself,"
he said.

Upon retirement, he was
elected Chairman of the Board
of Directors, a purely honorary
position with little or no re-
sponsibility in the affairs of the
Corporation. His successor, Mr
Alfred Layton, who has been
working for the Zellerbach
Company for 25 years, is the
first non-member of the Zeller-
bach family to have adminis-
trative authority and responsibility.

Mr Zellerbach noted this
change when he retired, re-
marking: "This advent of truly
professional management is a
healthy development as it re-
flects Crown Zellerbach's change
from a one-time family enter-
prise to a public corporation
owned by 29,000 share-owners
throughout the United States
and live countries overseas."

The new Ambassador to Italy
has at least one hobby—the
scientific culture of wines, on a
ranch in the Valley of the
Moon, in North California,
where Jack London wrote his
stories of high adventure. The
purpose of this enterprise is to
produce wines which will be
superior in quality to the wines
of the Bordeaux district in
France.

He believes that the era of
"rugged individualism" in con-
dition of the capitalist system is
ended.

In Better Order

"I believe we must put our
own houses in better order," he
once told fellow executives, "so
that all American business is
actually demonstrating the en-
lightened practices we want
other countries to understand
and emulate in their own ways."
If we consider ourselves
businessmen, we can
neither ignore nor condone the
small but vocal minority of
American businessmen who
preach free enterprise but prac-
tise 18th century capitalism.

As United States Ambassador
to Italy, he intends "to take off
my coat and go to work."
"I am not interested in a
social job," he says. "To me
the job of an Ambassador is to
work to promote the interests
of the country he represents
and to keep the Government in-
formed of the country to which
he is accredited."

Handicap

"I'm not great for this social
life. I know that it goes with
the job, but it is one of those
handicaps which takes away
the ability to do a job that has
to be done."
"I intend to work."
"We're playing for high
stakes these days," China Mail
Special.

MALAYAN
MINISTER
FETED

London, Dec. 20.

The Colonial Secretary,
Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, to-
night gave a reception in
honour of Tengku Abdul
Rahman, the Malaysian Chief
Minister, who is here for
talks with the British Gov-
ernment on the defence and
finance problems of his
country.

The reception was also
attended by Mr Lim Yew Hock,
the Singapore Chief Minister.
Mr Lim had earlier attended
a private meeting of the
Malayan Forum, a political
body of Malayan and Singapore
students in London. After the
reception he was the dinner
guest of the Malayan Com-
mercial Association of Great
Britain.

The Tengku went from the
reception to have dinner in the
House of Commons with Sir
John Berrow, a Conservative
member who is the director of
a number of rubber companies
and Bankers Bank Ltd.

Swedish Festival In London



The scene in the Swedish Church in London's Marylebone district, when pretty 19-year-old Birgitta Lundin was last week crowned "Queen of Light" at the Festival of St Lucia. The ceremony, indeed, was a little bit of Sweden right in the heart of London. — Express Photo.

THREE-SIDED FIGHT:
£1 MILLION PRIZE

London, Dec. 20.
The London Court of Ap-
peal today reversed a
decision of a Chancery
Division judge. Mr
Justice Upjohn, who
held that the English
courts had no jurisdic-
tion to decide who is en-
titled to a sum of
£1,007,940, claimed by
Pakistan and Indian
governments, and by the
Nizam of Hyderabad.

This sum is now with the
Westminster Bank in an
account in the name of
Habib Ibrahim Rahim-

toola, Pakistan Minister
of Commerce and former
High Commissioner in
London.
It was transferred to him
in 1948 when Hyderabad
was occupied by Indian
forces and the transfer
was effected by Nawab
Mohd Nawaz Jung,
formerly Finance Minis-
ter of the Hyderabad
Government.

The Westminster Bank has
refused to hand over the
money, pending a court
decision. The Nizam
issued a writ in the
English courts and the

matter came up before
Mr Justice Upjohn in the
Chancery Division.

The judge held that the
courts had no jurisdic-
tion and that ownership
had to be decided by
inter-governmental nego-
tiations.

The Court of Appeal how-
ever decided that the
doctrine of sovereign
immunity did not apply
and that the Nizam could
now take proceedings in
England to establish his
claim to the funds.—
France-Press.

America Accused
Of Fomenting
Hungarian Revolt

Moscow, Dec. 20.

The Soviet Union today reinforced its con-
demnation of United States "subversive" activities
against the people's democracies with a direct
accusation that Washington circles had plotted the
Hungarian revolt for many years.

At the same time, there was
a revival here today of rumours
that the Soviet Communist
Party's Central Committee—
which meets twice a year to ap-
prove basic party trends—is
either meeting or about to
meet.

Taken together, this may
mean that Soviet leaders have
established a formula con-
firming the Leninist doctrine
explaining the Budapest insur-
rection and that the United
States may be the prime scape-
goat.

Such a formula would also
serve as a warning to the
"people's democracies" against
exaggerated displays of inde-
pendence which could encour-
age more United States "inter-
vention."

naming the delegation heads or
providing any other details.
Despite the gravity of the
Soviet Union's problems in the
foreign affairs field, the Moscow
and provincial press is swamped
with reports of more foods,
better shoes, finer furniture,
more houses. This was its effect
in obscuring unhappier political
topics.

Plenty Of Food

During the past four months,
Soviet citizens have enjoyed the
sensation of a plentiful supply of
good food and consumer goods,
broader variety and better
quality of household goods and
clothing. From this there is
undoubtedly feelings of deep
gratitude to the present leader-
ship.

The Central Committee, con-
fronted with widespread public
sentiment supporting the trend
towards consumer goods produc-
tion and a "better life", would
find it most difficult to revert to
the Stalinist concentration on
resources and heavy industry.—
China Mail Special.

Unanimous

Expert circles here think the
Central Committee could not
meet now unless the Presidium
had reached unanimous agree-
ment on foreign policy in the
light of the Hungarian revolt
and the critically independent
line of Yugoslavia and Poland.
The Soviet Union's agonising
reappraisal—to relax more in
East Europe or to consolidate
the present fronts—probably
has been resolved.

Today's accusation against the
United States, contained in
an article in the Government
newspaper Izvestia which could
not have been printed without
approval of the ruling circles.
It declared that American
intelligence was the organizer
of the counter-revolutionary
movement in Hungary.

By comparison with these
long and detailed accusations,
news from Warsaw of the
meeting of Yugoslav and Polish
Communist leaders was ex-
tremely terse. The Soviet news
agency Tass reported the open-
ing of talks today without

Saar Constitution
Amendment
Approved

Saarbrücken, Dec. 20.

The Saar Parliament today
finally approved a constitutional
amendment to prepare for the
Saar's incorporation in West
Germany.

Under Franco-German agree-
ments the rich coal and steel
territory, at present politically
independent, becomes political-
ly part of West Germany on
January 1, 1957.
Its economic union will
be dissolved in stages by Janu-
ary 1, 1960.—China Mail
Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



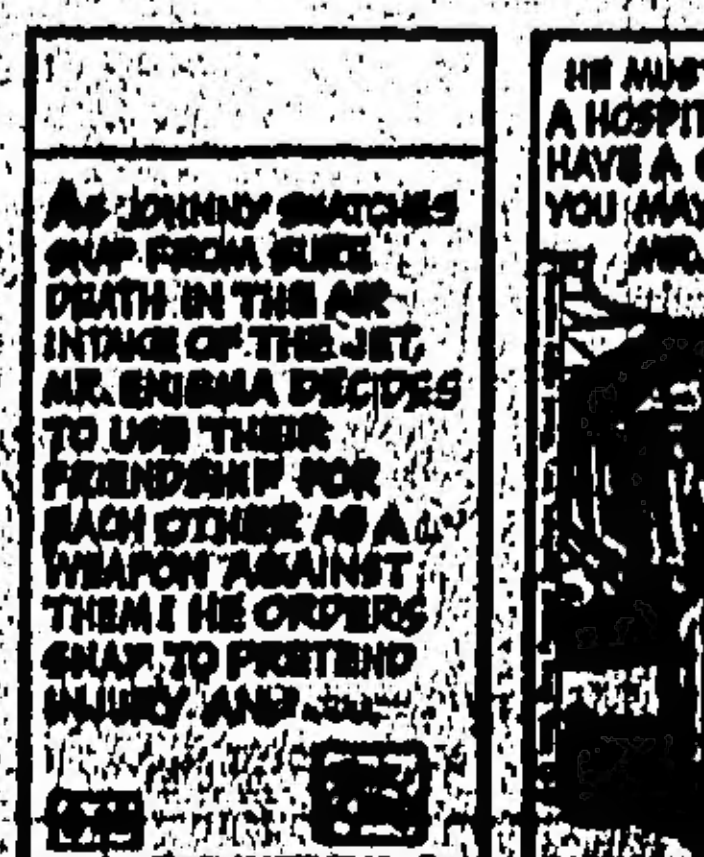
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins





SHEAFFERS

Skrip

Illustration of a Skrip bottle and its packaging box.

**THOSE GIVE-AWAY
WHOLESALE ITEMS.**

United Press.

Posted to Reserve

The Gazette announced this morning the posting of the following officers of the Hongkong Regiment, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers:
Captain A. P. Pereira, Captain C. W. Norris and Lieut Yu Fook-sang.

REAPPOINTED

The Gazette notified this morning that the following have been reappointed to be members of the Marketing Advisory Board for a period of one year:
Mr. Kenneth L. Tak-cheung, Mr. Chan Sio, Lt.-Col. H. Owen Hughes and the Rev. Father K. O'Dwyer.

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& BELOW TO-DAY'S WHOLESALE ITEMS.**

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